F. J. GOULD WEDS MISS KELLY.

KNOTTIED 24 HOURS AFTERTHEY MADE UP THEIR MINDS. It Was Mr. Gould's Birthday -Dr. Green

Officiated -Less Than a Dozen at the Ceremony-The Bride Suffers Excommunication -- Honeymoon South.

Frank J. Gould, the youngest son of the late Jay Gould, and Helen Margaret Kelly, daughter of the late Edward Kelly, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, 17 East Thirty-second street. The wedding will be a surprise to many of the friends of the young couple, as it was not expected to occur until next month, it having been semi-officially announced some time ago birthday, which will be Jan. 4.

Instead, however, it was held on Mr. Gould's twenty-fourth birthday, which was yesterday, but until Sunday afternoon even Mr. Gould didn't know that he was going to be married so soon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Miss Kelly suffers excommunication from the Catholic Church for the reason that the marriage ceremony was performed by a clergyman not of that faith. The validity of the marriage, however, is recognized by the Catholic Church. Reentrance to the Church after excommunication for this sin is possible. Absolution may be granted, in case it is desired, after which the usual procedure is to bless the mar-

Mr. Gould was anxious to have his cousin, W. H. Northrop, act as his best man, but as Mr. Northrop was in the Klondike there was no telling when he could be reached. He was finally reached by wire, however, and he hastened across the continent, arriving here on Sunday morning. Mr. Gould and Miss Kelly talked the matter over on Sunday afternoon, and decided that yesterday would be as good a time as any for the wedding, especially as it wes. Mr. Gould's birthday.

They broke the news to Mrs. Kelly on Sunday night, and all the preparations for the wedding were made between 8 o'clock vesterday morning and 5 o'clock yesterday

It was because of Mrs. Kelly's ill health, which makes it necessary for her to go to Europe this month, that the young couple decided to have the ceremony this week. Mrs. Kelly wanted it over with before she went away and her physician has absolutely refused to allow her to remain in this country during the winter.

No announcement of the change in date was made publicly, because it had been decided to have a quiet wedding anyway. on account of the recent death of the bride's father. Mr. Gould told a few of his intimate friends the news and the Kellys also

mate friends the news and the Kellys also communicated it to a few friends, but most of the friends of the couple hadn't the slightest intimation of what was coming.

Despite the short notice that Mr. Gould and his fiancée gave Mrs. Kelly of their plans, the Kelly home was beautifully decorated and the wedding was a very pretty one. Mrs. Kelly had the florists at the house before breakfast yesterday morning, Mr. Gould rounded up the few friends he wanted to attend the wedding, and when the time for the ceremony came everything was ready and the ceremony and little reception and supper which followed it went along as smoothly as though it had been arranged for weeks in advance. The parlors, halls and staircases of the Kelly home were smothered in smilax, home were smothered in smilax. white roses and palms, and at one end of the front parlor was a great bower of palms and other potted plants, under which Dr. Greer married the young couple. There was no orchestra, the music being furnished by a pianist alone. In the march to the of the parlor he played the wedding from "Lohengrin" and during the e Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Miss Kelly wore a black velvet travelling own, trimined with ermine, and a whit picture hat, trimmed with ermine and creamented with ostrich tips. She was mattended, save by her little five-year-old Gould was attended by his cousin, Mr. Northrop, and by H. A. Campbell and Bedel Harned as ushers. The only others at the wedding were Miss Helen Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mrs. Kelly. he young men in the party had scarfpin fresh water pearls, gifts from Mr. Gould and each wore a single gardenia in his

Miss Helen Gould wore a gown of black lace over white silk, a small hat trimmed with heavy white lace and faced with black ostrich tips. She also wore a long black velvet coat, trimmed with sable, when she left the house after

Mrs. Edwin Gould wore a dress of gray sill, trimmed with Irish lace and a white velvet hat with white aigrettes. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould were not at the wedding because they are travelling in the West.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould, who are in
town, were not at the wedding.
After the ceremony, during which Miss
kelly carried a magnificent bouquet of white

orchids and lilies of the valley, a buffet super was served by Sherry. Mr. Gould's present to his bride was a necklace of pearls which she wore during the service. Miss hich she wore during the service. Miss elen feether's gift was a diamond bow-set and Mrs. Kelly gave a full silver ser-es. Eugenia Kelly, the bride's sister,

re going away. She simply removed tecklace and put on a coal. Shortly to 680 which Mrs. Kelly's carriage top to the door and Mr. Northrop, fampled and Mr. Harned came out to front door and down the stoop. They then hands full of white slik ribbons. twitter sand flowers and Mr. Northron

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well. Before starting away Mrs. Gould called a last good-by to her mother, who stood on the front steps, and Mr. Gould gave a fareweil wave of his hand to his friends, who were also on the steps. Then the door closed and the coachman whipped up and drove away.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould will spend their honeymoon in the South. Just which part of the South they have not even told their friends. Mrs. Kelly said last night that even she didn't know where her daughter was going.

Ever since Mr. Gould and Miss Kelly announced their engagement, on Oct. 22, there have been rumors that Miss Kelly, who was brought up as a member of the Roman Catholic Church, would leave that church and become a Protestant after her marriage with Mr. Gould. It was even said at one time that she was taking instruction from the Rev. Dr. Green. This was marriage with Mr. Gould. It was even said at one time that she was taking instruction from the Rev. Dr. Greer. This was denied by Thomas Kelly, the young woman's uncle, in a letter to TRE SUN about two weeks ago, in which he said that Miss Kelly was baptized and brought up in the Roman Catholic Church and was educated in the convent of Eden Hall, noar Philadelphia, and at that of St. Elizabeth, near Madison, N. J., from which she was graduated last May.

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In his letter Mr. Kelly specifically said that his niece had been a Roman Catholic up to July last, when her father died. The fact that Dr. Greer, a Protestant Episcopal minister, married the couple is taken by many to mean that Mrs. Gould intends to become a Protestant. There was no representative of the Catholic Church present at the ceremony. Mrs. Kelly and Mr. the ceremony. Mrs. Kelly and Mr. uld's friends all declined to discuss this

Gould's friends all declined to discuss this phase of the matter yesterday.

Miss Kelly is a granddaughter of the late Eugene Kelly, the banker, and her father inherited from him a large fortune. She is said to be independently rich herself. On account of her youth she had never been presented to society, but had been seen much at informal gatherings here and at her father's country home in Westchester county. She is a tall woman and handsome.

handsome.

Mr. Gould is said to be about to build a new home for himself and his bride at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. It is also said that he may take his bride on a trip around the world. For the present, however, it is said the couple will remain and finish their honeymoon in this country.

TREACHERY OF THE FILIPINOS.

Unsafe to Leave American Teachers Under Protection of Native Officials.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- One of the teachers sent to the Philippines has written a letter to an officer of the War Department telling of the deceit of native officials and indicating some of the difficulties facing the civil government. The letter is dated at Rombion and says:

"A party of us, consisting of several teachers and Gov. Sans, arrived at the island of Bautou, where the people turned out to give us welcome, as the visit of the Governor is always a big event. After we had taken luncheon, the teachers to be located in Bautou had their baggage unloaded and placed in the convent, where they were to be quartered. Gov. Sans then called all the citizens together in the tribunal and gave them certain orders, after which he introduced the American teachers. Just as we were about to leave

after which he introduced the American teachers. Just as we were about to leave he called the Presidente aside for a moment, telling him the teachers would now be left in his charge and he would be held responsible for them. At this the Presidente began to shake and tremble, and after considerable stammering and hesitation he said it would be impossible to guarantee the teachers' safety.

"Finally he broke down and confessed that only a few days before he had entertained 150 insurgents and fifty officers. It was then decided inadvisable to leave the teachers in such a dangerous neighborhood and the Governor placed the Presidente under arrest. The Presidente was put in the sweat box and made to tell all he knew. As a result a detachment of soldiers was left at Rombion, having been hurried there before daybreak. The detail placed the Vice-Presidente and Secretail placed the Vice-Presidente and Secretain the content of the complete the property of the complete the content of tail placed the Vice-Presidente and Secre-tary under arrest, and now all three officials are lying in jail, awaiting trial for having sheltered and furnished supplies to the

Reports are constantly coming from Manila of the hardships inflicted upon Manila of the hardships inflicted upon the American women teachers. A report from Taclabau is that one teacher is liv-ing with a Chinese family, on account of the refusal of the Presidente to provide suitable quarters. Miss Hollister, another teacher, was ordered to a town on Leyte and a parties was detailed as a constant and a native was detailed as a constant

FUSILLADE IN CROWDED HALL Twas at the Tower Building Hallman for

a Blow, and One Bullet Hit. Gustave Gudmunson, a hallman employed in the Tower Building at 50 Broadway, was shot at yesterday afternoon and wounded in the leg by a supposed thief with whom he had a souffle on Saturday in the rooms of Col. E. T. Taliaferro, a lawyer, who has an office in the building. The man behind the pistol told the police that his name is Harris and that he lives at 232 East Twenty-sixth street Harris fired four shots in all. Witnesser of the shooting say that it was cool and deliberate attempt

at murder. On Saturday afternoon Gudmunson found Harris in Col Talifaerro's office packing up the books and furniture. To the hallman Harris said that he had been instructed by Col. Taliaferro to remove the contents of the office to 182 Nassau street. The hallman didn't believe him and as it to one of the rules of the building that no office effects shall be taken out without the written order of the janitor

without the written order of the janitor or the agent, Gudmunson forbade him to take anything out of the office. There was a scuffle between the two menand in the course of it Harris was struck. He went away threatening Gudmunson. Yestersiay afternoon when the hallman returned from lunch Harris was waiting for him. As fluidmunson entered Harris pulled a revolves out of his pocket and resided at him firing as he advanced. Three of the builted ploughed churies of planter out of the wait, and the fourth went through the humans ing indow the lane.

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HEINRICH CONRIED ROBBED.

SNEAK THIEF GETS \$15,000 OF THE MANAGER'S JEWELRY.

Loss May Be \$20,000 -Orders Conferred on the Theatre Lessee in Germany Gone, Too -Thief Got Into the House by Roof While Family Were at Dinner.

nore than one-got into 65 West Seventyfirst street, the house of Heinrich Conried, manager and lessee of the Irving Place Theatre, and made a fine haul last night. Mr. Conried says the thief got jewelry worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and left behind within easy reach more valued at \$25,000. The Conrieds' house is four stories and brownstone. The sleeping rooms are on the second floor; and it was in Mrs. Conried's on this floor that the jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Conried went to dinner down-

stairs at 7 o'clock. At that time every-

thing seemed as it should have been. The robbery was discovered rather more than an hour later when Mrs. Conried left the dining room and went to her room. She saw at once that several things in her room were out of their ordinary places and went were out of their ordinary places and went at once to the bureau in which she and Mr. Conried kept their jewelry. The jewelry had been in two drawers. One of these had beenemptied of its contents. Mrs. Conried called her husbana and as soon as he had discovered that there really had been a robbery he telephoned to the police. Sergt. Ryan was sent around from the West Sixty-eighth street station with several detectives, and three men from the West Sixty-eighth street station with several detectives and three men from the Detective Bureau were hurried there. The police soon discovered that the thief had broken open the skylight in the roof of the Conried house and had got in that way. This window was fastened by a patent lock, which had been wrenched off. The window was open when the police arrived.

lice arrived.

The police searched for clues in neigh-The ponce searched for clues in heigh-boring houses and quickly found one. The house at 63, next door, was vacant. It was occupied until about three weeks ago by the family of Mrs. Alice Craig. A lawyer named Lewis began to move his furniture into the house yesterday, but the house was not yet tenanted again. It was discovered that the basement

door was open and that the skylight win-dow had been opened from the inside and left open. It was also said that a small safe in the basement had been forced open. About this the police refused to talk. They admitted, however, that the thief had got in through the vacent house.

got in through the vacant house.

Mr. Conried, when the reporters saw him, said he had been warned by the police not to talk too much and that on that account he could not say all he might. He said, however, that the jewelry stolen was worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000. These are some of the stolen articles as he described them:

them:

A diamond crown, set with twelve diamonds and valued at \$800; a diamond heart, valued at \$1,200; a diamond necklace, on whose pendant there was a four-carat diamond, and from which were suspended two pear-shaped rubies; a four and a half carat diamond ring, set with ollvines; a diamond horseshoe pin, valued at \$1,500; a scarfpin set with three rubies and four diamonds; four diamond rings, valued at \$800 each; a ring set with diamonds and a large sapphire; a watch s'udded with rubies, valued at \$360; a ring set with four diamonds and worth \$1,500.

The thire also took three orders which

"As to who committed the theft we have no suspicion—or at least I have none. The thief could work in silence while we were at the dinner table because all the floors upstairs are heavily carpeted

SMALLPOX SCARE IN BAYONNE. Two Schools Closed -Infected Houses I'm-

der Guard Six Cases, One Fatal. Six cases of smallpox, one of them fatal. have appeared in Bayonne, N. J., in the last few days. Two of the public schools have been closed as a precaution against the spread of the disease and nine special officers appointed by the Mayor are guarding houses which have been put under quarantine. Two men escaped from one of these houses by jumping through the window several nights ago, but they were captured by the guards and compelled to There is a general rush to be

REGISTER HOWE'S CLOSE SHAVE. Two-Hundred-Pound Chandeller Fell in His

Office and Just Grazed Him. While Register James Howe was talking with one of his assistants in the registry office in Brooklyn yesterday mothing one of the large seven-light chandeliers, weighing about 200 pounds, fell just graz-ing his coat. Mary Walsh, a charweman, was struck on the left shoulder and knocked down, but not badly burt.

May Freeze Out "Mrs. Padgette." The temporary injunction which Eliza-

beth A. Padgette obtained restraining Mrs. Annie S. Foster from cutting off the light, water and other conveniences of an apartment in the Iroques at 49 West Forty fourth street was finally dissolved by Justice Lawrence yesterday in the Su preme Court. The Court had directed that Mrs. Padgette submit an additional afficiavit with regard to a statement of Mrs. Poster's that the spartment was bired for a year by Dr. Lamins T. Sheffield under the name of F. J. Padgette. Dr. Sheffield died field died heet September at the Walderf Astoria, leaving a wife and etilidren. The new adiches it did not incretion the name of In Sheffield, but said that Mrs. Pacgetts was never married, that the lease was signed by test as 'E. J. Fadgette,' and that ple basi been recognised as the

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JEWELLED PATH TO MAD WARD.

'Mrs. Yorke, Nurse," Casts Her Finery Away and Perfumes the Ambulance.

A pretty and expensive dressed young woman caused a great commotion in a Twenty-third street car near Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon by jumping to her feet, tearing off her rings and throwing them on the floor. She kept up a hysterical babbling at the same time, but nobody could understand what she said.

The car was stopped and the woman was sent in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. The surgeon and a policeman had a hard time keeping her from jumping out of the ambulance on the way to Bellevue. Once she snatched at a vinaigrette she wore and breaking it from its chain sprinkled the scent it contained over the cushions till the ambulance smelled like a perfumer's store. She raved incoherently about a number of deaths, saying that her father, mother, husband and children had

father, mother, husband and children had all died on the same day.

When she reached the hospital only a couple of stick pins and a broken watch chain remained of the ornaments the woman had worn. How much was scattered between Eighth avenue and Bellevue nobody knows. She was put in the insane ward after she had described herself as Mrs. Laura Yorke, a nurse, of 53 East 103d street. She said that she was born in England and that her father's name was John Asheroft.

Ashcroft.
At the house in East 103d street Mrs.
Margaret Kevlin said last night that Mrs.
Yorke had boarded with her. Mrs. Yorke
was a widow, Mrs. Kevlin said, and had
been working hard at her profession."
Mrs. Kevlin would say nothing more about

MRS. RALLINGTON BOOTH ILL Attacked by Heart Trouble While Speaking in Colorado Springs.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America while addressing the Colorado College students this morning was attacked with acute heart trouble. She was able to proceed brokenly with her address, but it ended somewhat abruptly before the hour was up. She was immediately driven to the residence of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Seldonridge, where she retired and spent seidonridge, where she retired and spent the greater part of the day in absolute quiet. She was able, however, to attend briefly an Indian informal reception in her honor and to address an audience in Perkins Fine Art Hall ty-night.

Mrs. Booth is not a sufferer from organic heart trouble. The present indisposition is probably due to this altitude, which is 600 feet above seen level, and also to a

6,000 feet above sea level, and also to a slight cold and to the fact that since her arrival in Colorado she has been speaking day and night. Such attacks often end fatally to persons who come here from

much lower altitudes.
"I like Colorado," she said, "but Colorado does not like me. I successfully started our work among the convicts at the Canon City Penitentiary on Saturday and Sunday, which was the main object of my visit."

"MAMIE TAYLOR" MAN DEAD. Reporter Who Made the Cocktail Famous Commits Suielde.

Toledo, Ohio., Dec. 2. - Wilbert P. Clarke, newspaper editor, took laudanum on Sunday and to-day died in the hospital. Despondency prompted him to do the deed. Clarke met Miss Valeria Krieghoff of Detroit on Sept. 1, on an excursion to Put-in Bay. Miss Krieghoff was going to meet her betrothed, a Detroit man, at the island. They were to spend the day there and

return to Detroit together.
With Clarke and Miss Krieghoff it was a with Clarke and aims Krieghoff it was a case of love at first sight and Clarke laid siege to her heart with an ardor that won her from her betrothed. Then her parents interfered and forbade Clarke to see her. at her to Buffalo where she was to visit friends. She wrote to Clarke who was then working on a Detroit newspaper. then working on a Detroit newspaper.

He at once gave up his place and hurried
to Buffalo where he obtained employment
on a newspaper. He then hunted up his
sweetheart and they were secretly married
by a Supreme Court Justice.

A brother brought the girl back to De-

troit and Clarke was not allowed to visit her. Clarke said that he was instrumental in making the "Mainie Taylor" cocktail popular having been the first to write up the drink in a New York paper.

HOW SHE WON A HUSBAND

Miss Nina Tingley Adopts a Novel Way of Making Young Men Pop the Question.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Miss Nins M. Tingley, who came to this city four months ago to accept a clerkship in Wiggins's jewelry store, has solved the question of how to make young men hurry up and pop the question. At least it has been successful in her own case, and she has won a husband in the person of Hobert Dugdale, a prosperous young merchant of this city. On Friday last Miss Tingley of this city. On Friday last Miss Tingley decided to accept a more lucrative position in Pittsburg, Pa., and notified her lover that she would leave on Sunday. This was more than Dugdale could stand, and Sunday, when the hour arrived for her decided. parture he prevailed upon her to remain under the promise of their being married at once. She accepted the proposition, a dressmaker was called in and had her gown in readiness for the ceremony, which followed five brown later, at 10 o'clock on sendar with in the presence of a large Sunday night, in the presence of a large gattering of friends at the Central boarding house, where both have been stopping

82.117.271 GOLD GOING.

Some to Vienna, Some. It is Said, to Herita for a Huigarian Loan.

toold have worth \$2,117,271 were with drawn from the United States Sub-Treasury yesterday for export to Europe. The chilements will be made by the steamship Kronpring Wilhelm sailing to-day. Here is a list

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IN BOX IN PALATIA'S HOLD; SENT TO AMERICAN EXPRESS.

Dying of Starvation When Found Yesterday -Hanbury Had Discovered the Trick and Warned the Express Company by Cable -- Explanations Yet to Come.

"Man in how on Palatia Don't accent cousignment," was the gist of a cable message from Hamburg that reached the American Express Company in this city before the Hamburg liner which arrived on Sunday, had got here. Sure enough there was a man in the hold

of the Palatia, who had been in a box in the hold when she started, and who was nearly dead when she got here. He was found yesterday in the lower hold when the freight handlers were hoisting out cargo at the pler in Hoboken. The hatches were not opened until yesterday. The Palatia had left Hamburg on Nov. 17, fifteen days be fore. The oddly stowed away stowawayhis name is supposed to be John Beck and he is a German-had begun the voyage ensconced in a nailed-up box 6x3x4 feet, manifested as containing a "model" and consigned to the New York office of the

express company. He had broken out of the box at some time on the way over and when found he was dying of starvation. He had food with him, but could not eat it because he ad no water, or no water left.

Perhaps the express company's preliminary notice had leaked out. At any rate, Beck's arrival had been expected in Hoboken. Last Friday some "tipsters in Hoboken began to tell the newspaper offices of a dead body that was to arrive on a Hamburg-American liner in a box ma.'ked "Model.'

The Palatia stopped at Plymouth after leaving Hamburg, which stop helped to lengthen her voyage to fifteen days. Her hatches were covered hard and fast with tarpaulin during the trip, but there was a kind of forced ventilation which helped the stowaway to breathe and have some fresh air.

The box in which he was encased when

The box in which he was encased when the cargo was stowed on the other side was near a bulkhead and lay on its broadside. Around it were piled boxes containing general merchandise, including all sorts of Christmas goods and innumerable bags of salt. There was a small aperture in one side of the box, which was marked, besides the word "model," J. B. 71, "Ober" and "Vorsicht," which are translated respectively, "This side up" and "with care."

The stevedores were working in No. 4 hatch which is under the bridge when they heard faint cries. The words sounded

heard faint cries. The words sounded like water, they said. Frank Koehler, the boss stevedore of that hatch, crawled toward the cries and found a man trying to toward the cries and found a man trying to drag himself over the salt bags toward the light that poured through the hatchway. Koehler called Adolph Johansen, an assistant timekeeper of stevedores, and together they drew the man over the cargo to the hatch. He was so emaciated that

to the hatch. He was so emaciated that his weight was as nothing.

They carried him up to the shelter deck and then to the ship's sick bay.

Dr. Debo, the ship's surgeon, attended him. He ordered liquid nourishment and a heart stimulant. A call was sent to St. Mary's Hospital for an ambulance. The man kept meaning and calling indistinctly for water. When he got to the hospital Dr. Von Deesten, the house physician, gave as his opinion that the man was dying of starvation.

After getting the stowaway out of the

of starvation.

After getting the stowaway out of the hold Boss Koehler and the Palatia's carpenter crawled back over the cargo in the hold the man had come from. They ound his box. It was in an extremely filthy condition, and evidently the man had spent many days in it before forcing his way out. There was a cheap mattress, an umbrella, a pair of shoes and a pair of trousers in the box. When found crawling on the cargo the stowaway was in his under clothing. He wore, besides, a white shirt with a soft bosom and over that a "dickey," or false bosom such as is worn by waiters in cheap restaurants. He had on a collar

Koehler said yesterday that in one hand the man clung to an empty bottle Koehler was satisfied that it had contained whiskey. The box was not taken out yesterday and Koehler was not sure that there was not one other bottle in the box that may have contained water. There were some pieces of bread in the box. It was when the man was searched at the hospital that a piece of paper was found with the name of John Beck on it. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he was discovered in the hold. Beck for so he is registered at the hos-

pital, is described as apparently between 26 and 32 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, with light hair and mustache and with a growth of beard two or three weeks old. He was stabbily dressed. In his pockets were found a watch and chain The box differed in looks in no way from a multitude of other cargo boxes in the hold. Beek in breaking his way out forced two boards off one side.

Capt. Ressing of the Palatia sent for the steamship company's detective as soon as he was notified of the finding of the as he was notified of the finding of the starving stowaway. Capt. Receipe di-not want the immigration authorities to be bothering him for a passenger uniase fully landed. Frederick Messenkopf that the detective He notified the Hobolica police and detectives over there began to suspect that the man in the box labelled J. B. 71 might be Laurie Marks for whom the Livernood police are location. J B 71 might be Laurie Maries for whom the Liverpool police are looking because of his connection with the recent \$850,000 bank forgery there. They also suspected that he might be James Maries an Ame-ican, also wanted in the same case. Marke as allow on the other side after the Palatia sailed, according to the Lemina despatches

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MUSTN'T KILL THIEVING EAGLE? Law Says It's a Misdemeanor -- Chickens Take Their Chances.

ALBANY, Dec. 2.-Those who shoot America's king bird should remember that the eagle is protected by the laws of this State. That such a provision of law exists was made known to-day at the office of the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission when the news came that an eagle had been shot in New York city yesterday while in

the act with his mate of stealing chickens. Section 33 of the State game laws provides that an eagle shall not be taken or possessed at any time, dead or alive, and hat no part of the plumage, skin or body of an eagle shall be sold or held in posses

Section 39 of the same law provides that a person who violates section 33 is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a penalty of \$60 and to an additional penalty of \$25 for each eagle or part of eagle taken or pos-

THEOLOGS IN BATTLE ARRAY. Bristling Phalanx of Princeton Seminarians Help Catch a Burglar.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2 .- A negro who says he is Frank Creig of Lawrenceville was discovered to-night robbing the house of W. E. Burke, a druggist who lives just below the Princeton Theological Seminary in Mercer street. An alarm | was given and the embryo ministers hastened to the scene in force. Some had shotguns, some pistols and one slender youth wearing a long black frock over what looked like pajamas, carried in one hand a lantern

and in the other a large Indian club. The students, together with the neighbors surrounded the house until the town marshal and his assistants arrived and collared the intruder, who was taken to

Nothing Like It Seen in Congress Since

Gen. Spinola Departed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- About the most not ceable thing in Congress to-day was the shirt collar of Representative Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont. Amid the crush of statesmen, rush of officeseekers and banks of flowers, it could be seen flashing in and out like a signal light. Nothing at all like this collar has been seen since Gen. Spinola died. But his famous neckband had little or no starch in it, while the Belmont collar is like a board. The senior Senator from lowa used to wear a collar something like that of Belmont's and for a while the Allison collar was quite popular in Congress. The Senator discarded it, however, when he became a sure-enough candidate for the Presidency. Perhaps he will call it into existence againow that he has waived all his Presidenti chances in favor of Leslie M. Shaw of the Hawkeye State. Otherwill be alone in his glory.

CHICKERING HALL SOLD? Report That It Has Been Disposed of for

About \$575,000. It was reported vesterday that Chickering Hall in Fifth avenue, at the northwest corner of Eighteenth street, has been sold for about \$575,000. The authority for the report was a firm of real estate operators who have been negotiating to secure the property at a lower figure, and who had been informed by a representative of the owner that a contract of sale was signed yesterday. It was surmised that the Siegel-Cooper Company, which has been credited with an intention of securing a Fifth avenue entrance to its store, might be the buyer. the company had not bought the building Henry Morgenthau of the Central Realty Bond and Frust Company denied any knowledge of the sale. Chickering Hall has been for sale for some time.

WHO IS BISHOP OF CONNECTICUT? William Travers Jerome," the Small Boy

Told Bishop Brewster. Bishop Brewster of Connecticut went to Lakeville on Sunday to confirm a class. Justice Jerome's summer home is in that section of Litchfield county and every one here knows it. In the course of some remarks Bishop Brewster asked some of the younger Sunday school scholars be-

nignly:
"And who can tell me who is the Bishop
of Connecticut?" A small boy raised his hand and snapped

his fingers. "Who is it, my lad?" asked Bishop Brew-"Please, sir, William Travers Jerome." TRAMPS BURN FARMER'S BARN.

The Farmer and Three Horses Perish in the Flames WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Tramps this morning wreaked a terrible vengeance on Forest Elwell, a farmer living two miles portheast of Welleville. Last night be drove a party of tramps out of his barn. When Elweil rose at 5 o'clock this morning he discovered that his bern was on fire He ran out to save his live stock. His wife saw him enter the barn, but he never cause out. The roof fell in and buried him came out. The roof fell in and buried him When the fire died out the body was found charred beyond recognition. Three horse-farm took and crops were burned. Ewel was 28 years old, and leaves a wife and three

CLUB DOES AN CHOKER NAVE futs thurs to Four Shillings a Merk and

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HE AND MR. KEENE SIT TIGHT -W. M. THOMPSON THROWN.

Result for the Latter: Three Scalp Wounds, Some Teeth Knocked Out and a Broken Nose -Were Trying to Get Through

a Gateway at Mineola on a Short Turn. Another automobile accident in which oig machines figured occurred yesterday. Once more it was in Nassau county and not more than two miles from the place where Fournier's machine was run down by a lo-

comotive a little more than a month ago.

This time the machine was that of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. The scene was the halfmile dirt track at the Mineola fair grounds. The injured person was William M. Thompson, and he was removed in a comatose condition to the Nassau County Hospital.

According to the stories told of the affair Mr. Vanderbilt bet Foxhall Keene that he could make the turns of the track at full speed. Mr. Thompson went along and agreed to act as timer. The machine was the white "Mors" bought by Mr. Vanderbilt about four months ago. It had its tonneau on and while Mr. Vanderbilt occupied the front seat alone Messrs. Keene

and Thompson sat on the rear seat. Two circuits of the track were made at a tremendous clip and young Vanderbilt held the machine in the turns with wonderful ability. After the two trips about the course a half lap of the track was made to the gateway opposite the grand stand. Speed had been slackened, but the machine was et going very fast when the attempt was made to get through the gateway, which is about twelve feet wide, by a

short turn. The machine got through all right, but it careened violently. Mr. Vanderbilt O. H. P. BELMONT'S SHIRT COLLAR. and Mr. Keene managed to "sit tight," but Thompson was thrown about six feet

and struck the fence. As described last night, his injuries consisted of three scalp wounds, one big and deep, some teeth knocked out and a broken

LOW TO LUNCH WITH ROOSEVELT. Going to Washington To-day -- Medical Man

for Head of Public Charities? Seth Low will go to Washington to-day to have luncheon with President Roosevelt, Ambassador Choate and several members of the Senate to-morrow at the White House. The invitation to this luncheon came from the President some time ago. Mr. Low expects to have luncheon with Senator Platt while he is in Washington and to discuss with him various matters of interest

to both of them. One of Mr. Low's callers was John D. Crimmins, vesterday morning, who was an active supporter of the fusion ticket. After Mr. Crimmins had left Mr. Low's house, it was said that he had gone there to talk with Mr. Low in regard to the appointment of a Commissioner of Charities and a Commissioner of Parks. Fifteen years ago Mr. Crimmins was a member of the Park Board of the old city of New York and he has always taken a deep interest in the park system of the city.

Mr. Low said that he had no news to give out and that he really couldn't say any-

out and that he really couldn't say any-It was reported that there was an effort on foot to have Capt. Gibson, the present on foot to have Capt. Gibson, the present Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning, made head of that department and that some medical man was likely to get the

appointment as Commissioner of PREACHER FLED FROM PULPIT. Two Men With Revolvers Caused Him to

Jump Out of the Window. ACTON. Ill., Dec. 2.—The congregation of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church became excited on Sunday evening when Joseph and Alfred Bemuth, two young men, threatened the pastor and compelled him to jump from a window for his life. The pastor, the Rev. J. D Borah, has resigned, declaring he will go back to Lebanon, Ill., where he knows he

back to Lebanon, ht., where he can live in safety
The Bemuth brothers declare that Dr.
Borah injured them in some way and they sought revenge. Each armed with a revolver and a knife strode into the church and sat down. They talked out loud and were ordered from the building. They refused to go and instead whapped out their united by the same and started for the puipit. Women weapons and started for the pulpit. Women fainted and men cried "Stop them" and some did try to stop them but were brushed

When within twenty feet of Dr. Borah the pastor seized his baby in his arms and leaped out of a window. Finally the men were disarmed and arrested "I would never have leaped from the window if I hadn't been in imminent danger of losing my life," said Dr. Borah. "I have resigned. I can't live where my life is being aimed at."

SEARCH FOR MILLIE FILLOUD Who Has Promised to kill Herself -Was

Scolded for Staying Out Late. A poorly dressed woman, who said she was Mrs Amelia Filloud of 1103 Summit avenue, Jersey City, called at the Coroners' office and Police Head-parters in this city inet night, searching for news of her twenty. year-old daughter Millie, who, she says, had left home threatening enjoids the police nor the Coroners' sierks knew

anything about the girl "She has been staying out inte at night recently," said Mrs. Filloud, "and on Sunday didn't get home until after 11 c clock a socided berand sie ieft the benee in a huff. eat tilt all right vapenting for, but ele dicht i retige. This inorhitig received a jetter from ter postsparked how York Markon ! Y A M Is it also not she was guitag to bill jet off and acquite to bell jet off and acquite to be a second of a letter. She maid I had account has congress the main I take a constant of the congress of the main of seconds in the property of the form of the control of the c

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